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Student arrested for assault

DANIELLE KRAMER *STAFF WRITER*

A Wartburg student was arrested for an assault on campus early last Sunday morning.

Robert Wims was charged with willful injury, a Class D felony, according to Waverly police.

According to witnesses, Wims was on top of a female Wartburg student, choking her to the point of unconsciousness.

Robert Wims

The victim, whose name was not released, was later taken to the Waverly Health Center for treatment and then released, according to Waverly police.

Travis Cox and Zach McCarthy, who both live in Hebron Hall, were in their rooms when they heard yelling in the hallway. Realizing something was wrong, they immediately called the police and subdued Wims.

"[Wims] just didn't seem right. You could tell he was frustrated and confused as well and he knew

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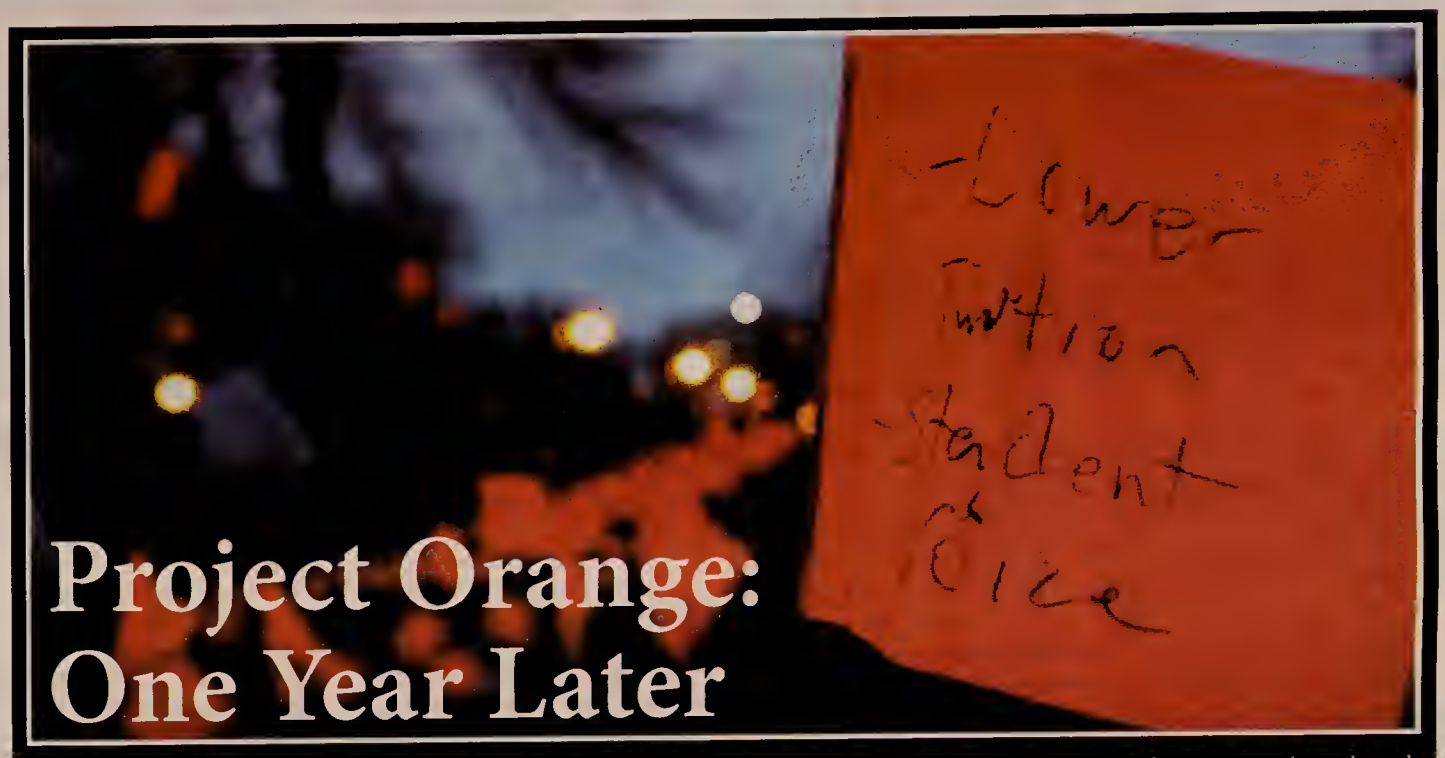

Project Orange: One Year Later

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MAC SLAVIN *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

One year ago, citing a list of nine grievances, an estimated 1,000 students marched down 12th Ave. towards Greenwood, where interim-president William Hamm resided.

Thursday marked the one-year anniversary of Project Orange. Student Senate said it has seen progress made towards the grievances presented last March.

Also known as "Outfly for a Cause," Student Body President Abhay Nadipuram said the biggest area of concern was the students' voice.

"I think there are a multitude of examples that I could shoot out there that show the gap that existed between administration and students has closed," he said.

President Colson said he feels the gap has been closed as well. Over the past year, he said faculty have tried to send the message that they want students' issues to be concerned and addressed.

Nadipuram said strides have been made regarding the Student Rating of Instruction (SRI) forms. Proposed new forms have questions concerning teaching style as well as the actual content of the course, and will be reviewed by a committee in the fall.

Student voice wasn't the only grievance listed. Campus sustainability and environmental issues were also near the top of the list.

After the issue was addressed one year ago, Nadipuram said the administration brought in a consultant to see where the college could make adjustments, and the consultant found that over $250,000 could be saved every year in energy costs.

Nadipuram said changing faucets and valves on boilers among other things, contribute to the possible savings.

Other grievances presented were tuition inflation, ITS and technology funding, residence hall improvements, accessibility and special needs accommodations, international student

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Fire causes evacuation of library

ELLEN KURT *ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR*

A fire that started in the Vogel Library elevator Friday morning was quickly extinguished and caused minimal damage.

The cause of the fire was a malfunctioning light socket that melted the plastic on the light. Once the plastic fell, it ignited the carpet in the elevator.

An elevator repairman had been working on the elevator because a maintenance student had gotten stuck in it earlier that morning.

"It was just a coincidence that the repairman was there. Good thing he was though," Pam Madden, cataloging librarian said.

"We are very fortunate it happened when it did, because if it would have been a different situation, the car could have burned much more," John Myers, director of campus security, said

Michael Stevenson was just starting his shift when the fire occurred at 8:50 a.m. He had checked the drop box and was returning to the circulation desk when he smelled something hot. He looked around and noticed smoke coming from the elevator.

"Because the repairman was right there, I wasn't too concerned. About 15 seconds later, the repairman stated there was a fire," Stevenson said.

Stevenson ran to Circulation Supervisor Linda Hennings' office and she grabbed a fire extinguisher and helped put out the fire.

Myers said the fire was almost out when the fire department arrived and they did not have to do much extinguishing.

"The fire wasn't very big. It was a smoldering fire which means there was quite a bit of smoke. It was a blue smoke like when you burn leaves. It wasn't uncomfortable to walk through," Myers said.

Library staff helped evacuate students from all levels of the library and the Konditeri.

Madden said no one was in the elevator at the time of the fire and no one was hurt.

John Wuertz, director of the physical plant, estimates the damage from the fire to be $2,000. The cleaning and replacement of the carpet are the biggest things that need to be completed. Myers said the state inspector will visit Wartburg to look at the elevator as well.

Students were allowed back in the library at 10:45 a.m. on Friday but the elevator is still out of order.

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The Vogel Library elevator was out of order after a small fire Friday morning.

Backpack thefts remain a problem

HANNAH COX *STAFF WRITER*

Four backpacks have been reported stolen outside the Mensa this past week.

"We used to go years without a book bag theft and then last fall we had a dozen" John Myers, director of campus security and safety, said.

Myers said most of the bookbags were taken outsiden of the Mensa.

The thefts did not resume in January and Myers thought the culprit withdrew and did not come back, but thefts began again in March. Waverly police are now involved because two of the backpacks contained laptops and one had an expensive

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Wims released from jail after posting bond

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something was wrong. We never expected anything like this from him," said Cox.

When police arrived at the scene they found Cox and McCarthy restraining Wims.

Police handcuffed Wims and were forced to use a belt to restrain his legs.

"He got more aggressive when the cops came," said Clay Emmrich, who was also at the scene.

Police then transported Wims to the Waverly Medical Center and later to the Bremer County Jail, where he was released after posting bond.

Wims is also charged with interference with official acts, an aggravated misdemeanor; assault on a peace officer, a serious misdemeanor; and public intoxication, a simple misdemeanor.

Wartburg Security was not immediately called, but later showed up when the ambulance came, said Emmrich.

The college reviewed Wims' case last Thursday to determine disciplinary action but due to the student privacy rights under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, the college cannot release the outcome.

However, according to Emmrich, Cox and McCarthy, Wims is not expelled and is only allowed on campus to attend classes and must have a Security escort.

Deb Loers, vice president of student life and dean of students, said the college has taken action in this case and is confident the situation poses no further security issues.

"At this moment we do not feel that there should be any concern for security," Loers said.

Wes Brooks, residential life director, added, "Students should know that they can always call security and there's an escort service available."

The witnesses said Wims lived off campus and they were not sure why he came on campus that night. They said Wims met the girl on the way back to Hebron Hall and was walking her to her room.

"We got lucky we showed up when we did," said Drew Babinat, who also helped in the situation. "We were just glad that we could help her."

The preliminary hearing is set for Wednesday at 4 p.m., according to the Iowa Courts Online Web site.

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File Photo

Once Gov. Chet Culver signs the texting ban bill, drivers will receive warnings for one year before incurring fines.

Compromise texting bill passes

ELLEN KURT *ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR*

Nicole Lequia was on her way to a play in Cedar Falls when she received a text from one of her friends. She pulled out her phone and started texting back, taking her eyes off the road for seconds at a time. Lequia knows the dangers of texting while driving, as her home state of California already has bans on texting and calling while driving.

"It's nothing new to me. I think it's a good thing because some people get really distracted when they are driving and text for longer than two seconds," Lequia said.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, glancing away from the road for more than two seconds can double your chances of getting in a car accident.

Lequia will soon not be able to text in Iowa as a bill to ban texting is on Gov. Chet Culver's desk and all that is needed to pass it is the governor's signature.

The bill is a compromise between what the House thought should be the law and what the Senate thought. The House decided those under age 18 should only be able to use calling devices that are hands-free. But the Senate thought everyone should be banned from receiving or sending texts, Iowa Sen. Bill Heckroth said. The new law that is expected to be signed sometime this week will be a combination of both.

In the new law, those under 18 will only be able to use hands-free calling devices and drivers over 18 are banned from texting.

Nationally, 80 percent of all crashes involve distracted driving and texting falls in this category, Waverly Police Chief Richard Pursell said.

"We don't necessarily break it down, like per event, whether it be changing radio or texting, we just look at them as distracted drivers and it runs between 250 to 300 accidents a year in Waverly, which I think is sometimes something people don't realize. I would say we are below what we see nationally, we're quite a bit lower than 80 percent," Pursell said.

Texting while driving will be a secondary offense, according to the proposed law, which means a person cannot be pulled over for texting, but if they are pulled over for something else and they happen to be texting they could be charged with a fine.

The fines start at $30, but if a driver would cause an accident while texting, they would get a $500 fine along with a 90-day license suspension. Then to take the law one step further, if anyone is killed in an accident due to texting, the driver would get a $1000 fine and a 180-day suspension.

"I feel as though this law will be more self-enforced than law enforced. The fact is when people know something is against the law, the vast majority of people will stop doing it. Now it may take us a while to get used to that," Heckroth said.

If the law is approved there will be a grace period of a year starting July 1 where law enforcement will only distribute warnings, Pursell said.

Pursell said he thinks the best way to enforce this new law would be to educate those in driver's education classes about the dangers of texting and driving.

"I don't know [if the law will cut back on accidents], I know that is sure the hope that if there is a law that does come out, it does have that effect." Pursell said.

Lequia said she may continue to text, but she will try to do it less.

"If it's an official law I don't think I'll do it. I mean I might do it if I'm stopped at a red light just really quickly, but I think I would hate to get ... slapped with a fine, that would definitely suck," she said.

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Safety cited as to why bags can't be carried into Mensa

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calculator in it. Myers said the police did have a few leads.

Gabi Miller had her backpack stolen. The thief took all of the contents out of the backpack and left them where the backpack had been sitting. She said that it was really weird the way it happened and she did not understand why someone would do this.

"I was very, very angry, because we pay enough money to go here, so why steal someone else's stuff? Because we all have our own economic troubles and just a backpack adds on to that. Do you really need to take someone else's stuff?" Miller said.

Miller reported her backpack as stolen and it was returned to the security office.

"We pay for books; that's like $600 in your backpack. There are calculators, my Sharpie pens are a big deal to me and somebody stole mine. I was a bit upset," Miller said.

Myers said education is the primary measure being taken to prevent this from happening. Posters have been posted and an e-mail notifying students of the thefts was sent.

Myers also said students cannot bring backpacks into the Mensa primarily for safety reasons.

"The idea being we put all these bags around the chairs and tables. It's so close to somebody carrying food, they trip and fall and get hurt. It's also a theft prevention so you don't fill it full of silverware and bananas and oranges and take it out and give it to the world," Myers said.

He said he has officers patrolling the area regularly and installing a camera outside the Mensa is being considered. In the meantime the checker at the Mensa will take bags and put them behind the counter if asked. This was put into effect in November.

"The important thing is if you're out of your room and you're carrying something of value, number one if you can keep from carrying it and leaving it unattended, do so. Don't put it out of the eye of the checker," Myers said.

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All parties say communication is key

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support and "The W" locker room access.

"While all these grievances were there, we asked administration to take a step forward in all of these, it should be noted that student senate took these into our own hands and we decided to be there ... and to meet [administration] half way," Nadipuram said.

Ferol Menzel, vice president for academic affairs, agreed that progress was being made with regard to the issues, but still wasn't sure if the march was the best way to go about it.

"After it was all over, it wasn't clear to me whether this was a demonstration about complaints students had or whether it was a way of just getting students to gather to have a conversation," she said.

Menzel, Nadipuram and Colson agreed that communication is key.

"I want to be sure this is a place where questions can be asked and concerns can be raised, discussions can be had ... and at the end of the day we can say 'golly, we talked it through and we disagree or we talked it through and we all understand,'" Colson said.

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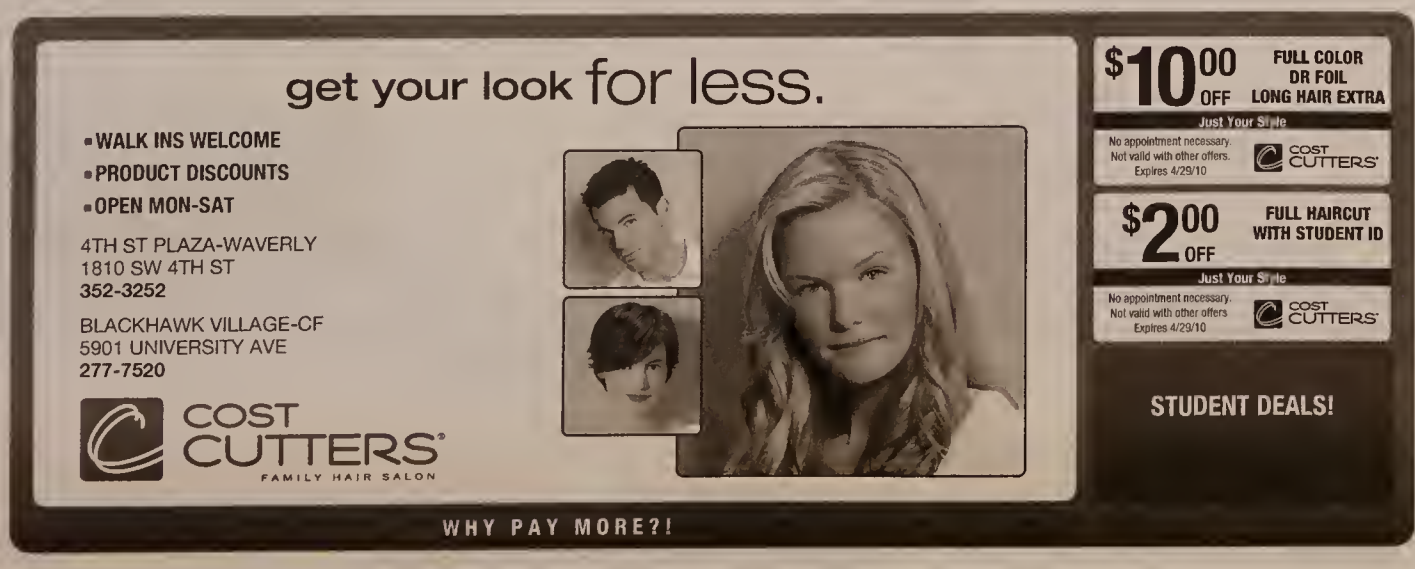

Opinion & Editorial

A word from the wise:

No bra was burned in the writing of this column

Stephanie Evans
Guest Columnist

The Woman Club. Man-haters. Bra-burners. As the Wartburg College V-Day Campaign wraps up for the year, I think back to the words and phrases that some people associate with its purpose. The global movement focuses on ending violence against women and girls but tends to get overshadowed by two seemingly simple, yet complex words: "vagina" and "feminism."

Let's start with the word, vagina. Giggle, grimace or blush as you may, this word is first and foremost a body part. Yet the word itself and the concept of "The Vagina Monologues" received reactions from this past V-Week that spanned from mockery to disgust and animosity from both men and women alike.

Everyone is entitled to his or her own conservatism in matters of sexuality and its corresponding organs. Yet, it is frustrating and saddening that some members of an educational institution still struggle to have mature conversations about body parts, whether it is about the vagina or the penis. "The Vagina Monologues" make a point to connect the body part with the woman, making the stories not just about vaginas, but about different experiences, good or bad, that the woman has had. These experiences affect both women and men.

That leads me to feminism. This term also receives a large amount of negative reaction from both men and women. Many people believe that the V-Day Campaign is only for women when, like feminism, that is not the case. Feminism does not marginalize men, nor does it promote female domination in society.

Instead, feminism promotes equality between the sexes and equal opportunity for all. In fact, some of the biggest feminists I know are men, including my own father. The issue of inequality and violence against women and girls is a men's issue too, since the only way either problem will be solved is when they are addressed by all people.

Fortunately, more people are getting the message. This year was the fourth year the V-Day Campaign and "The Vagina Monologues" came to campus. The cast this year was the largest it has ever been with 26 women involved. By the end of the week, the negative comments either went away or turned into questions.

Thank you to the women and men who listened, learned about and supported the V-Day Campaign. Until the Violence Stops.

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Trumpet editorial: College's response questioned

For the past week, the campus has been buzzing about the recent events revolving around the assault on campus early Sunday morning.

Being such a small school, it's no wonder the rumor mill has been hard at work and the story has been stretched in every possible direction.

What seems most difficult to understand, then, is why the college took so long to send a campus-wide response about the incident.

Although the college did immediately respond to the individuals involved in the incident, they failed to notify the campus as a whole.

Besides the startling amount of rumors flying around, students were also concerned with their safety. Many did not know the basic facts: Who? What? Where? When? Why? And mostly, *how*?

It wasn't until Thursday morning that the college finally issued a statement about the "recent" threat, assuring the campus community that their safety was not breached.

But why did it take so long? Any public relations expert will tell you the quickest way to hurt yourself, or your "business," during a crisis is by having a slow response—if any at all. You also risk making it look like a cover-up.

Wartburg marketing director Saul Shapiro said the college didn't alert the campus because the suspect was immediately incarcerated.

"He didn't present a threat to anyone on campus, and we were in the process of dealing with it internally," Shapiro said. "I'll take the blame for that call."

Shapiro also said the college has no distinction between the varying degrees of emergencies.

He said the administration basically makes the call on whether the situation is serious enough that it needs to be immediately addressed.

Shapiro also said if he had known how fast and how far the rumors were going to fly he would have issued a statement sooner.

Either way, the college should know how a school with 1,800 students will find something to talk about—no matter where the information comes from.

As a note for the future, getting the facts out immediately will help reduce inaccurate speculations and can even help limit the amount of negative attention the college receives.

What's on your mind: Take control of your education through SRIs

Ellen Kurt
Assistant News Editor

Winter Break was right around the corner, but Dr. Amy Nolan didn't have vacation on her mind as she was distributing her mid-term Student Rating of Instruction or SRI.

She was focusing on getting feedback on how she could improve her English class. Nolan is such a firm believer in the value of SRIs that she has been distributing mid-term SRIs to find out ways in which she can improve her class so current students enrolled in the class can benefit.

SRIs are an important tool for professors to improve their classes and need to be taken more seriously by students and faculty.

Students can benefit from honestly filling out the forms because they are positively affecting how the class will be run for fellow students or even for themselves, if they choose to take another class with the same professor.

Nolan said she encourages students not to write their name on the SRI to push them to be honest and not fear repercussions.

There are professors that do encourage students to write their names on SRIs and will personally e-mail the student back about their comments on how the class was taught and how it can be improved, MacKenzie Benson, Student Senate Academic Ombudsmen, said.

If there is a class where you do not have to take an SRI, it is probably because the faculty member is tenured. These professors are required to administer SRIs in three out of the seven classes they are teaching each year.

Once a professor is teaching for a while, they pretty much know what the students are going to say and that's why they may not provide an SRI, Ferol Menzel, dean of faculty, said.

All professors should have to distribute SRIs no matter their status, so students are able to voice their opinions on issues in the class. If they do not have the opportunity to do so, how can the class be improved? All students are different so I'm sure the comments given each year are not exactly the same.

Menzel said non-tenured professors do take SRIs seriously, because it affects whether or not they will continue with the college.

"Comments like 'You Rock' aren't helpful in letting us know why the class was so great. The more students are clear on what was helpful in the class, the better off we are in judging if the professor should get tenure," Menzel said.

Changes normally made due to feedback from SRIs are adjusting the form of testing, the way assignments are given and graded, and whether the class should be more group-based or individual based, Menzel said.

"I have found it helpful to know how students respond to specific texts. I have changed or refreshed books for classes based on their effectiveness for students," Nolan said.

Some professors don't think they can be evaluated by someone who is not trained to do their job These professors take the "I am the expert" mindset, Menzel said.

Even if professors are more educated in a subject than the student in class, it is always good to get feed back on how the class can be improved.

Benson is working right now with Senate on a campaign to improve SRIs. Senate sent out a survey recently to get student feedback on what students like and how the evaluation could change for the future. Benson also sends out an e-mail through Senate before finals stressing how important the evaluation is and telling students to really be honest.

SRIs are not going away, Benson and Menzel said, and if students really want to take hold of their education and make the best of their four years here at Wartburg, they need to not only be open and honest on SRIs, but also encourage their friends and classmates to do the same.

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-Confused

"Authority urges us to not leave our bags unattended while eating in the Mensa, yet we are not allowed to bring our bags in when we eat...hmm."

-Common Sense

"To the People:
I want the crowds back at Joe's. I miss the ledge and the dirty corner... Deep down, so do every single one of you."

-Joe's Rejuvenator

"Dear Mensa:
No, it's OK, I don't want to eat. Uncooked food, hairy pizza and three-day leftovers. No thanks."

-Starving Student

"A flood and fire this term at the Vogel Library...what's next a swarm of locust during finals week or a wind storm this summer?"

-Distracted by chaos at the library

"Found some footballs and a goal post in the microbiology lab. At least you are finding something productive to do during class, but sadly, the professor found them and it's game over."

-Fun Hater

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I understand you're trying to go green, but I would appreciate it if you would at least wait until I'm out of the shower to turn the lights off."

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News

Preparations being made for Knights on Broadway show

RACHEL BIEDERMANN *STAFF WRITER*

Broadway is coming to Wartburg with a variety of musicals ranging from "My Fair Lady" to "West Side Story" to "Avenue Q."

Wartburg students in Knights on Broadway, a student-led organization, will put on a show April 15 through April 17 in McCaskey Lyceum at 7:30 p.m.

Knights on Broadway provides a variety show of different Broadway tunes, ensembles and solos with some acting and choreography.

Kayla Schmitz, director of Knights on Broadway, said she enjoys having the role of being one of the directors and has past experience with musicals.

"I've always loved musical theatre and I've been in musicals since high school," Schmitz said.

Tryouts for the cast were based on students' experience, grade, history in music and an audition piece of their choice, Schmitz said.

With only three and a half weeks to prepare the show, which combines approximately 15 different musicals, the cast has started rehearsing.

Dani Johnson is looking forward to being a part of the cast and singing such parts as Anna from "Spring Awakening" and Mrs. Squires from "The Music Man."

"I have always loved musical theater and singing, so I thought it would be a fun low stress way to participate in something that I am passionate about," Johnson said.

Even though rehearsals started Tuesday, Johnson said she enjoys the variety of music this year brings which includes anything from classic shows to brand new Broadway.

"It's a great way for the cast to get to try out a little bit of different styles, characters and stories throughout the show," Johnson said.

Mallory Stocks, who plays such roles as Esmerelda in "Cinderella" and Kate in "Avenue Q," said she saw the performance last year and decided it was something she wanted to do.

Even with the short amount of time for preparation, Stocks said she isn't worried.

"It will require a few hours a week and a lot of individual preparation, but the music is really fun so it isn't as difficult to get things memorized," Stocks said.

Students should attend because it will portray diverse styles of music including rock, pop and an older style of rhythm and blues, Schmitz said.

"There is different music styles for whatever your taste," she said.

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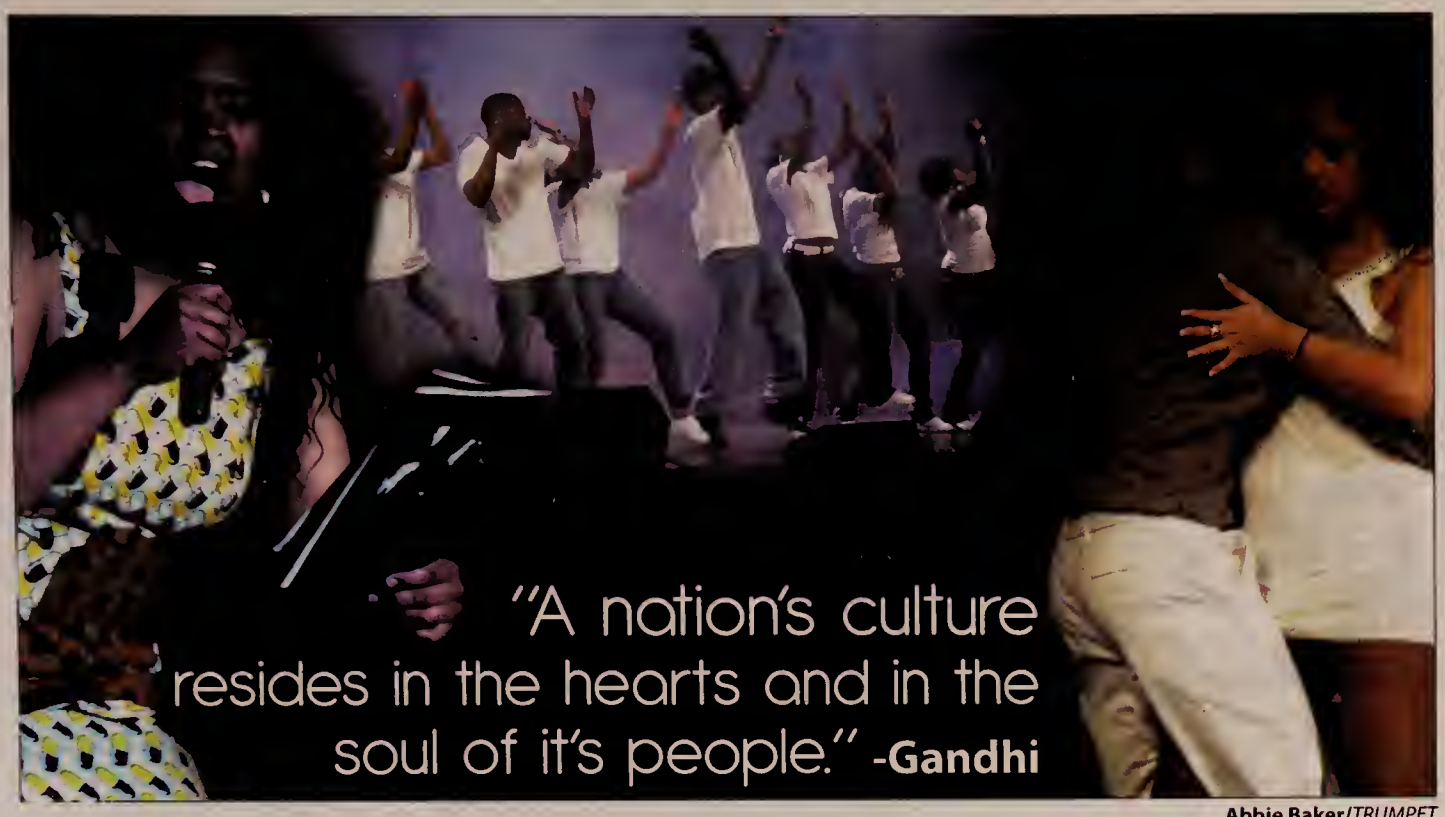

Abbie Baker/*TRUMPET*

Culture Week concluded this past Saturday with the annual Culture Week performance which featured salsa dancing, African poetry, Chinese Taekwondo and Japanese traditional dancing as well as other cultural dances. Other events throughout the week included a culture dinner and a guest speaker from El Salvador.

Wartburg service trips receives honor for best participation in nation

RACHEL BIEDERMANN *STAFF WRITER*

Break Away: the Alternative Break Connection, Inc announced that Wartburg College ranks number one in the nation, totaling 15.6 pecent, of the student body who participate in service trips.

Out of 130 Break Away chapter schools and universities around the nation, Wartburg had the highest percent of participants, 275 total students.

Alma College was ranked second with 13.4 percent.

Break Away, according to it's website, is a national nonprofit organization that supports the development of quality alternative break programs.

Samantha Giacobozzi, program director of Break Away, said it likes schools like Wartburg to participate in BreakAway and encourage private, public and various sized schools to be a part of this catalyst experience.

"I think its amazing for a school with such a small student body to have 15 percent of the student body participating," Giacobozzi said. "I think it speaks volumes of the organizers involved and the student body in general."

Renee Sedlacek, service learning coordinator, said there has been an increase of 31 students going on service trips compared to last year and she had a feeling Wartburg would receive a high ranking.

"Our program has really grown this year," Sedlacek said. "To know that we are first out of all BreakAway chapters is really exciting."

Sedlacek said there has been more organization this year including having deadlines sooner, having more time to fundraise and students starting to understand and prepare for upcoming trips.

Tour Week trips had to turn students away students since 88 students applied and only 75 spots were available including service trip leaders. This has not happened in the last four years Sedlacek said.

Margot Marshall went on a service trip to Zolfo Springs, Fla. during Winter Break and said she wanted to go on her first service trip for multiple reasons.

"I wanted to travel and meet new people all while doing something good for a community in need," Marshall said.

Wartburg isn't expecting any awards, but is encouraged by BreakAway to submit applications for awards such as program of the year, active citizen of the year, and host site

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The service trip to Selma, Ala. worked with the children in the community and other programs striving to achieve unity despite skin color. This trip was one of the trips that helped Wartburg earn the BreakAway award for high participation.

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Carolan joined students and activists at Capitol

Leaders witnessed health care discussion, discussed U.S. relationship with Israel

TEALA KRAPFL *STAFF WRITER*

While in Washington, D.C. last week, Trevor Carolan and other students witnessed the final arguments surrounding the new health care bill.

"It was an extraordinary time to be in Washington," Carolan said. "It was an amazing experience to be standing outside the Capitol… as the health care bill was being voted on."

He said it is an experience he will never forget.

He was in the capital to participate in the three-day Policy Conference hosted by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC).

The annual conference brings pro-Israel activists together to, according to AIPAC, "influence policy, strengthen the bond between the United States and Israel and ensure that Israel remains strong, vibrant and free."

"It's hard to realize the conflicts that are going on abroad when it's so different from our way of life in the U.S.," Carolan said.

He said the conference opened his eyes to the many issues that are currently being faced in the Middle East.

This year's conference, themed "Israel: Tell the Story," brought together more than 7,500 activists from all 50 states and focused largely on the importance of the current relationship between Israel and the U.S.

More than half of Congress members were in attendance at some point during the conference.

"It was a very humbling experience," Carolan said.

"[This experience] made me realize how much lobbying power AIPAC has in Washington, D.C., with that many elected officials in attendance."

Student Body Vice President, and President-elect Carolan was one of 213 student government leaders chosen to attend.

Four Iowa schools were represented, including Wartburg College, Iowa State University, William Penn College and St. Ambrose University.

Student involvement at this year's conference was at a record high. According to AIPAC's Web site, there were "more campus delegates at Policy Conference 2010 than at any other conference in AIPAC's history."

Carolan was honored to be part of the conference, which featured influential government leaders from around the world.

> *"It was an amazing experience to be standing outside the Capitol...as the health care bill was being voted on."*
>
> *–Trevor Carolan*

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, former British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu spoke on topics related to the country's relationship with Israel.

Netanyahu spoke about the importance of U.S. control over Iran's nuclear capabilities.

"On the night of Netanyahu's speech, it took some people three hours to get through security and into the convention center," Carolan said.

Because the safety of conference delegates was a major concern, high security measures were in place. Students attending the conference were escorted by secret service agents to and from the convention center.

Carolan enjoyed being in the capital during the excitement of the conference and health care bill.

"I am extremely grateful I was able to be in Washington and experience the events that I did," he said.

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Submitted Photo

Trevor Carolan was one of 213 student government leaders that attended the American Israel Public Affairs Committee's Policy Conference in Washington, D.C., last week.

BEHIND THE SCENES JOBS: PART TWO OF THREE

Students' job includes baking dozens of cookies

Abbie Baker/ *TRUMPET*

Above: Rachel Keber mixes cake batter while working in the bakery. Below: Suzy Berndt makes chocolate chip cookies. The bakery makes all the desserts used in campus eateries and special events.

EMILY SCHMITT *KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR*

While their friends ponder which dessert will be served in the Mensa, Rachel Keber and Suzy Berndt already know. They were awake at 7 a.m. baking dozens of cookies and desserts for the day.

When Berndt tells a friend she made the dessert she's eating, she said the friend is usually surprised.

"I don't think they realize that students work in the bakery. Some students don't even realize it exists," she said.

Berndt and Keber are two of about a dozen students employed by the bakery on campus. They help make all the cookies and desserts that are served in the Mensa, Den, Konditorei, Zesty Orange and special events.

Berndt usually bakes cookies when she's at work. Unlike baking a dozen at home, she helps bake 16 dozen chocolate chip cookies and the same amount of another kind of cookie.

"I don't know if people know how much work and effort we put into desserts," Keber said.

Baking large quantities of sweets requires larger cooking equipment than they use when baking at home.

"Everything is in huge proportions," Berndt said. "There's huge bowls and mixing things."

Her favorite dessert to make is Scotcheroos, although they don't always go as planned. One day she put the chocolate and butterscotch chips in the microwave to melt for the frosting on top of the bars. But she said the microwave is somewhat confusing to use.

"All the sudden it smelled really bad," she said. "I took it out and it was steaming. It smelled like burnt chocolate."

Keber had a similar experience.

"I put the corn syrup in the microwave and there was still some foil on it so it started on fire," she said.

"I turned the microwave off and just let it burn because I didn't want to open the microwave."

Berndt said measuring and weighing ingredients for desserts is similar to measuring ingredients in biology lab.

"I like how what I do as a bio major connects with what I do at work," she said.

Berndt and Keber both cherish the friendships they've formed with the full-time bakery employees.

"It feels like they just adopt us as kids. They're like our bakery moms," Berndt said. "They worry about us and ask questions about our life."

Keber said she goes to work and knows she can tell them anything and they will listen and offer advice if needed.

Berndt is thankful she works with people who care.

"I feel like there's not many employers that would do that—treat their employees like kids.

"It's just nice having three mom figures when I come in to work every day," she said.

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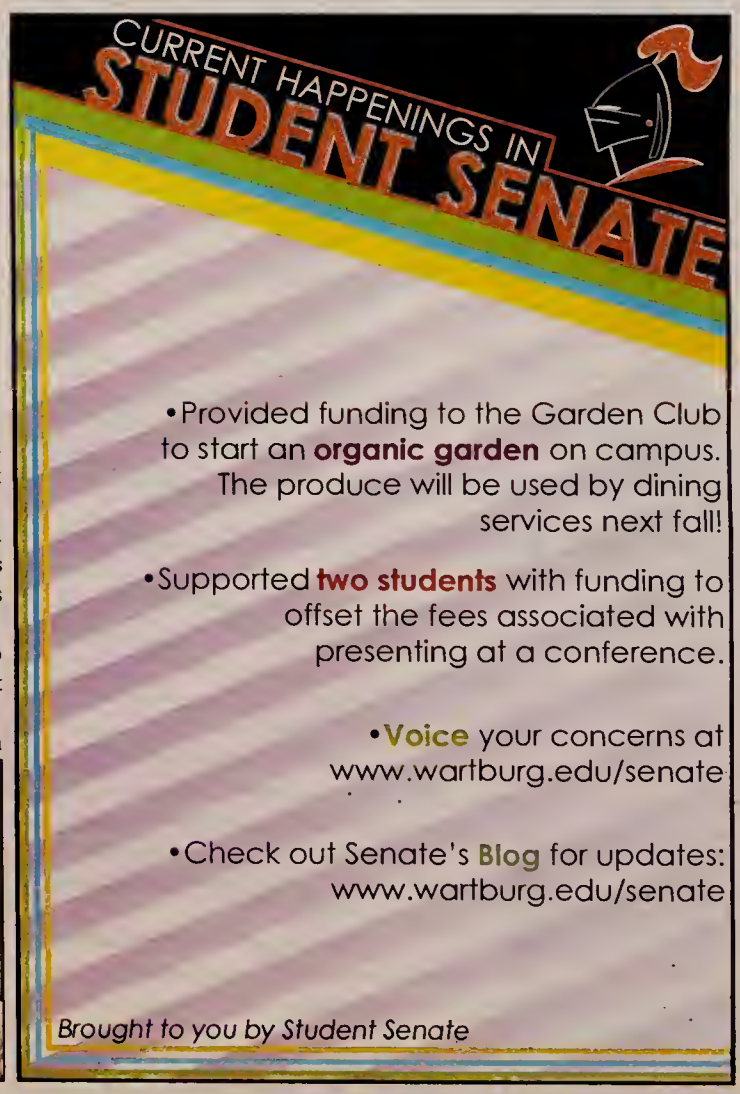

SPORTS

Wheeler named offensive coordinator

ANDREW NOSTVICK *SPORTS EDITOR*

Former Wartburg football standout Matt Wheeler, a 2000 graduate, was named the new offensive coordinator for the Knights, head football coach Rick Willis announced last week.

Wheeler will be taking over for Tim Morrison, who left to take a position at Grand Valley State University in Michigan, a Div. II school.

Wheeler said Wartburg is an excellent school and program and that any opportunity to work with a first class football program is exciting

"Throw that in with the fact that it's my alma mater and my wife's alma mater, and we're both from Iowa, made it the perfect situation," he said.

Wheeler and his wife, Emily were married in the Wartburg chapel. Wheeler's wife also participated in athletics; she played for the women's basketball team.

Wheeler said the offense for Wartburg will be a similar type of philosophy that was run at North Carolina Wesleyan.

"A lot of the style that we've been running out here will mesh very nicely with the style Wartburg has been running as of late," he said.

Wheeler played quarterback for Wartburg under current head coach Rick Willis.

"We always stayed in close contact," Wheeler said of Willis.

Matt Wheeler

Wheeler competed for Wartburg from 1995 to 1999.

During his time at Wartburg, he was named the MVP in the Iowa Conference in 1999 and in the process helped the Knights win a conference title.

Wheeler also holds several school records, including most touchdown passes in a season, a game and a career.

Nick Yordi tied Wheeler's career record for touchdowns last season.

Wheeler's prior stint before coming to Wartburg was at North Carolina Wesleyan for six seasons.

He spent the final two seasons as the offensive coordinator. He also held the positions of assistant head coach and quarterbacks coach.

Wheeler helped guide North Carolina Wesleyan to the Div. III playoffs in 2007 and last season.

Wheeler also spent time as a coach at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota.

Most TD Passes

Season: **28**, 1999
Game: **5**, (Buena Vista (BV) 1998, Simpson 1999, BV 1999)
Career: **59**, 1995-1999. Tied with Nick Yordi, 2006-2009.

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UNI basketball is good for Iowa

FROM THE BULLPEN

ANDREW NOSTVICK *SPORTS EDITOR*

The University of Northern Iowa men's basketball team made an incredible run in the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

Sadly though, it came to an end for them on Friday night when they lost a close game to the Michigan State Spartans in the Midwest regional semifinal. But the run definitely gave the Panthers attention.

They knocked off UNLV in the first round and Kansas, the top overall seed in the tournament, in the second round.

The upset win over Kansas is considered one of the top upsets in this year's tournament.

Ali Farokhmanesh clinched both games on last minute three pointers.

He really had the "Onions," to use a CBS analyst Bill Raftery reference.

And if that's not enough, the UNI win over Kansas destroyed everyone's bracket, including President Obama's bracket. Even I had Kansas making a run to the title game.

I have never seen so much attention for any of the Iowa schools during the nearly eight years that I have lived in this state.

It was weird seeing UNI kick off the rundown on ESPN show, Pardon the Interruption.

But of course, nothing can beat the Farokhmanesh cover for Sports Illustrated. Cover curse or not, you have to admit that's pretty cool.

Personally, if I had to choose between being on the cover of SI and going to a Final Four (but not win the national title), I'd pick the SI cover every day of the week. Final Fours come and go, but an SI cover is preserved for good.

No matter, this tournament has been a special one for the UNI Panthers and for everyone in the state of Iowa.

It shouldn't matter if you're a Hawkeyes fan or a Cyclones fan because it's still an Iowa team.

Not many college hoops fans get to see their team make the kind of run that UNI accomplished.

With not much to expect from Iowa and Iowa State basketball, it makes sense to enjoy what UNI has been able to accomplish in a short amount of time.

I enjoyed the run (even though I cried when they defeated Kansas).

It's just one of those college basketball experiences we should all enjoy.

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Pitching staff leads Knights to victories over Dutch

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6-0 advantage.

However, the Dutch came through in the third inning and scored two runs which moved the score to 6-2. In the sixth, the Knights scored three more runs while the Dutch scored one. In the end, the Knights prevailed with a 9-3 victory over the Dutch.

Friday was a different story as the Dutch defeated the Knights 7-1 after a nine-inning game. The hit totals on the game were similar between the two teams. However, the Dutch had a slight advantage with nine hits compared to the Knights' seven.

"When we only score one run it's going to be pretty difficult to win most games. For the most part, it was a lack of offensive support," Holst said.

Bill Schmitt pitched seven innings for the Knights and gave up five runs, seven hits and struck out four batters. Nathan Underberg came in to close the final inning and gave up two runs, two hits and struck out one batter.

Schmitt earned the NCAA Div. III National Co-Pitcher of the Week Award along with the IIAC Baseball Player and Male Athlete of the Week Awards. He threw the Knights' first seven-inning no-hitter since 1994 in a 3-0 victory over Concordia-Moorhead on March 20. Schmitt's national award was the first honor of a Knights' player since Jake Shandri in 2007.

"Bill pitched well Friday for about five innings. It got to a point where I think he got tired a little bit, but whenever Bill goes out and throws like he's capable he can throw a no-hitter each time out," Holst said.

Six Knights' batters collected hits during Friday's game. Ben Roemmich led the team with two hits.

Wartburg scored first and it came during the fifth inning off a couple errors committed by the Dutch leading to Scott Benson scoring for the Knights.

The Dutch answered in their half of the fifth inning by scoring a run. Central continued to put the ball in play for the remainder of the game as they scored another run in the sixth, three runs in the seventh and two runs in the eighth inning to pull away with a 7-1 victory over the Knights.

The Knights face Cornell on Friday at 6 p.m. at Hertel Field and host a doubleheader on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

"It will be nice to come home. We have been on the road here so much. Cornell took a couple ball games from Dubuque this weekend. I'm sure Cornell will come in and give us a good challenge here this weekend," Holst said.

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Keller earns promotion

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honors from the National Wrestling Coaches Association (NWCA) for the 2008-09 season.

In his second stint at Wartburg, Keller, then an associate head coach, helped the Knights win four Iowa Conference titles, two NWCA Div. III dual titles and two Div. III team national championships.

In 2005, Keller was a head coach for North Central College in Naperville, Ill. Keller was named rookie coach of the year by the NWCA for 2005-06 after guiding North Central to a perfect regular dual season.

Keller's first stint at Wartburg as an assistant was from 2000-05.

Keller earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Northern Iowa.

He received All-American honors on the mat and in the classroom.

Keller wrestled in high school in Indianola, where he won two state titles.

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SPORTS

Softball splits doubleheader versus the Wolves

ANDREW NOSTVICK *SPORTS EDITOR*

On Sunday, the Wartburg softball team lost a two games on Sunday in Peru, Neb.

They first lost to Avila University (Mo.), 10-9. They then also lost to Peru State College, 4-3.

This comes a day after the Knights split a doubleheader at home against Cardinal Stritch University, in which they won 9-6 in the first game and dropping game two, 12-4.

The Wolves jumped out to a 1-0 on an RBI single in game one. Wartburg scored three runs in the bottom half of the first to take the lead.

Linnea Haler scored the first run for the Knights on a Tina Vande Hoef single.

Vande Hoef scored later in the inning on an Ashley Stout bases-loaded walk.

In the first game, she went 4-for-4 with three runs scored and two RBI's.

Paige Gerstner scored the third run of the inning.

The Cardinals closed the lead to 3-2 in the third inning on an RBI single

The Knights responded in the next half-inning when Lyn Heitkamp hit a two-run home run, over the left field fence, to give the Knights a 5-2 lead. Heitkamp was 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

"I just relaxed at the plate, got a good outside pitch and tried to hit it hard," Heitkamp said. "It was obviously a morale booster. I think we had good momentum going. Putting up multiple run innings is always huge."

In the fourth inning, the Wolves scored three runs to tie the game at five.

However, Wartburg added two of their own in the bottom half of the fourth inning, making the game 7-5.

With two runners on base, Vande Hoef hit a single to send Haler home for the first run of the inning.

Gerstner's ground out brought home Emily Braem for the second run of the inning.

Cardinal Stritch added their final run of the game in the fifth inning, on a solo home run, cutting the lead to one, 7-6.

Wartburg scored two more runs in the sixth inning. Gerstner hit the other home run for the Knights when she hit a two-run shot over the left field wall.

The home run was Gerstner's lone hit in the first game.

Janelle Schneiderman picked up the win in relief for Wartburg. Schneiderman pitched 2 1/3 innings with two hits and three earned runs.

In the second game, Wartburg lost to the Wolves, 12-4 in six innings. Nine runs in the final three innings made the difference in the game.

"It's really just little things that we need to get corrected, where we see the opportunities on offense and shut things down on defense a little more quickly," head coach Kara Kehe said.

The Wolves jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Wartburg responded in the second inning when Stacy Kayser walked in Heitkamp with the bases loaded.

The Wolves scored two more runs in the third inning, to build the lead to 3-1.

Wartburg responded in the next half inning when a Vandehoef single scored Haler.

The Knights had the bases loaded, but an Ashley Stout flyout, turned into a double play.

The Wolves scored five runs in the fourth inning, to put them ahead of the Knights, 8-3.

Wartburg added another run in the fourth inning when Sarah Kuntzelman scored on a ground out by Braem.

Wartburg had runners in scoring position, but wasn't able to score additional runs.

Cardinal Stritch added four runs to their lead in the sixth inning, which put them ahead 12-4.

Allysa Neighbor took the loss for Wartburg.

"It's not like we didn't have the opportunities, we just didn't execute," Heitkamp said.

Schneiderman took the loss for the Knights.

With this week's action, Wartburg is now 8-8 in the season.

Before opening the conference season on Saturday against Cornell, Wartburg will head to New Ulm, Minn., to take on Martin Luther on Tuesday, starting at 3 p.m.

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Janelle Schneiderman winds up for a pitch in the Knights 9-6 victory over Cardinal Stritch in game one of the doubleheader at home on Saturday. Schneiderman struck out one and picked up the victory.

Men's tennis scores wins over Central and Augustana

ERIC THIELE *ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR*

The men's tennis team beat Central for the first time in 37 years Saturday in "the W" 7-2 and Augustana College (Ill.) 7-2.

In No. 1 singles, Mitch Eslick defeated Dan Bowser, 6-2 and 6-3.

The Knights also saw the No. 2 singles player, Chris Buckingham, top Seth Harris, 6-3 and 6-0.

In No. 3 singles, Tom Koenen defeated Jacob Dreyer, 6-0 and 6-0.

"I really think that everyone was outstanding, but Tom Koenen was phenomenal," Eslick said.

The lone defeat for the Knights came in No. 4 singles play as Central's Bryn Boswell beat Andrew Kahler, 2-6, 6-4 and 10-8.

In No. 5 singles, Brian Rasmussen defeated Jacob Veldhuizen, 7-5 and 6-2 and in No. 6 singles, Aaron Masterson defeated Nick Schnicker, 6-4 and 6-3.

In No. 1-doubles, the team of Koenen and Eslick defeated Bowser and Boswell, 8-5.

In No. 2 doubles, Central's Dreyer and Harris defeated the Knights team of Kahler and James Nguyen, 8-2.

The team of Buckingham and Rasmussen defeated Schnicker and Veldhuizen, 9-7.

The win over Central marks the first time Wartburg has won over Central in 37 years.

The Knights also defeated Augustana College (Ill.), winning 7-2.

Eslick defeated Adam DeSimone, 6-3 and 6-0 in No. 1 singles match.

In No. 2 singles, Buckingham defeated Will Palmer, 6-4, 6-7 and 10-6.

In No. 3 singles, Koenen topped Chris Mullen in shut out fashion, 6-0 and 6-0.

In No. 4 singles, Kahler defeated Kyle Doyle 6-1, 2-6, and 10-8.

In No. 6 singles, Masterson defeated Austin Boyle, 3-6, 6-1 and 10-3.

In No. 5 singles, Rasmussen was unable to pull out his second singles victory of the day as he was defeated by Jack Cullen, 6-4, 1-6 and 10-8.

In No. 1 doubles, Eslick and Koenen continued their winning ways as they shut out the team of DeSimone and Mullin, 8-0.

In No. 3 doubles, Buckingham and Rasmussen defeated Cullen and Palmer, 8-5.

In No. 2 doubles, Kahler and Nguyen came up just short against the Augustana team of Doyle and Nik Lehnert, as they were defeated, 9-7.

With two victories for the Knights, Wartburg improves their overall record to 7-10 and 3-2 in the IIAC.

Eslick said he was proud of how the guys performed yesterday.

"From top to bottom that is the best that I have seen our team play in a very long time and everyone gave it everything they had in every match," Eslick said.

The next match for the Knights will be Friday in Decorah against Luther at 10 a.m.

"Luther is an oustanding team. We are going to go into that match with really nothing to lose and just enjoy the opportunity to play against them," Eslick said.

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James Nguyen returns a volley in Saturday's doubles match against Central at home on Saturday. Nguyen and Andrew Kahler lost 8-2.

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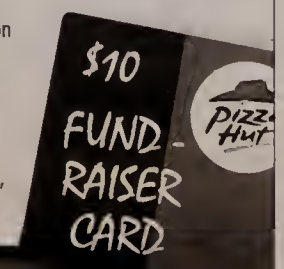

TRUMPET SPORTS

Split Saturday 7
The Knights took one game from Cardinal Stritch University at Lynes Field

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday	Softball @ Martin Luther- 3 p.m.
	Men's Golf @ Simpson Invitational
Thursday	Outdoor Track- Wartburg Outdoor Select
Friday	Wartburg Outdoor Select- Day 2
	Baseball vs. Cornell- 6 p.m.
Saturday	Baseball vs. Cornell- 1 p.m.
	Softball vs. Cornell- 2 p.m.

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Baseball takes series from Central

Pitching, offense helps the Knights sweep doubleheader

LUKE ULLESTAD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Knights baseball team swept Central Saturday in their IIAC opener in Pella.

Wartburg defeated the Dutch in the first game on Saturday 6-0.

Grau led the Knights' offense with three hits. Steve Chamberlain collected two hits while three others recorded one hit each.

Brad Watson pitched all seven innings for the Knights. He struck out five batters, walked two and gave up only two hits. The Knights' victory improved his record to 3-3 on the season.

The Knights scored one run in the second and third innings. They managed to score four runs in the sixth to go on to a 6-0 victory.

The Knights defeated the Dutch 9-3 in the second game of the doubleheader on Saturday.

Wartburg managed to collect 11 hits on the game with three players posting at least two hits.

"We finally got the offense going yesterday," head coach Joel Holst said.

Patrick Grau led the Knights with three hits and four RBI. Danny Rose tallied two hits, along with two RBI and Matt Knabel also recorded two hits for Wartburg.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Nate Rost delivers a pitch against Central in Pella on Saturday. The Knights won both games on Saturday and Rost improved his record to 1-1.

"It nice to get Patrick back to a point where he's hitting the ball consistently and we're hoping we can get a few more guys doing that," Holst said.

Bill Schmitt was the designated hitter and he posted one hit and three RBI for the Knights' offense.

Nate Rost pitched all seven innings for the Knights and gave up three runs, eight hits, and struck out eight batters. The victory improved his record to 1-1 on the year.

Wartburg started the game off strong as they managed to tally five runs in the first inning. After two innings, the Knights had a

See PITCHING STAFF **page 6**

Keller named co-head coach for Wartburg wrestling

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Associate head coach Eric Keller was promoted to co-head coach of the wrestling team by the athletic department, last Tuesday. Keller has spent four seasons as an assistant under fellow coach Jim Miller.

ANDREW NOSTVICK *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg Athletic Department promoted assistant wrestling coach Eric Keller to co-head coach, March 23.

Keller said he's honored and excited to take on this role.

"Wartburg College, the wrestling program and the community have been a part of my family for the past 10 years. This has been my home since the first time I stepped on campus," he said.

Keller will be taking on the co-coaching role, along with current head coach Jim Miller. The two will split duties.

"Myself and Coach Miller's style of coaching mesh well together. We really work as a team," Keller said. "We will continue to work together to make sure our guys get the best quality experience that we can give them."

Miller said he's not stepping back at all, but he wants to raise Keller's profile.

"I thought it was time to do it. Our kids won't see much difference in how things go," Miller said.

Miller said they've been together a long time and that it's felt like Keller has been a co-head coach the whole time.

"I think it will give him an opportunity to raise his profile with everybody, from boosters or parents, or recruits and administration," Miller said. "At some point when I get out, we won't have a transition."

Keller has experienced almost all the things that need to happen to be a head coach, Miller said. Miller wants Wartburg to also see Keller as a face of the program.

"Our athletes, I think do see him in that role, as much as I am," Miller said.

Keller earned the Div. III Assistant Coach of the Year

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